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TOWN TOPICS

Try Cassels' fresh tablet taffy.

Immense stock of gloves and mitts at C. E. Miller's

Mr. J. E. Smith feels that an injustice was done him in the reports of the Winning papers, of the Provincial show, and from which the Brandon papers copied. He took but third prize on a young bull exhibited, and the real reasons why he did not take second were not given. They were because the animal taking second, owned by Mr. Pugdey, at the Portage, was raised by Mr. Hunter, of Alma, Ont., who was judge in this line of cattle. The one taking 2nd, too, was nearly 11 months older than his. His animal could have been shown as a call ful few days younger. He thinks under the circumstances his animal made a good record. He took prizes with all animals exhibited against the Binscarth and Sharman herds.

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GLENWOOD FALL EXHIBITHON.

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BO you tell me now? well, well, and you get at C. F. Miller's.

Mr. J. C. Hendersen shot a wild gone, lat week, which weighed 13 pounds.

More interesting then a drous, the bargains at C. E. Miller's.

After the printic five had passed Source Cry, Monday evening, a helfer was found their in ravine and lurned to death. It is supposed the had been stolen and likelia in the ravine, as no over can be found.

Just openel a large assertment of trimmel militery and shapes at Craig & Co.

We bought Coombs and Steward's stock at almost half price, and have determined to clear it out at once. We expect to move in against to test a means that price, and have determined to the word of the Saskitchewan and Western R. from Rapil City is likely to have a visit from the from horse whilm the next ten days, as the sail are now aearly all liad on the branch between Minnedson and the town. It is a nice year of the proposed lowers.

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THE READON WEEKLY MAIL.

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LOCAL NEWS

Heavy train loads of cattle from Mon-ca, and tes from Vancouver are daily acting over the line.

The patients at the hospital are getting my very nicely. Some of them will be harged—cured—this week.

W. Tarley' has resumed business is late long spell of illness, and will had during business hours at his old

Direch and family are about to a to the country. Mr. and Mrs. ch will be much missed in church dal circles.

lice are looking after another of singtons, who is implicated in Mr. Heso's wheat. Detective on his track.

or friends of Mr. George Ma-thrs city will be gad to hear teen premoted to a high pesi-stores department of the M. N.

v Bowman Stevenson, a notel Meth-evancelist from the east end of Lou-England, will preach in the Meth-church, on Sunday, the 17th inst. Stevenson represented the English solves, at the recent meeting of the disc Conference.

is it is reported that the police have in-mation that is expected to lead to the aking up of an originated gang of sees, whose field of operations extends in the C. P. R. main line to the bound-

e new stores on Rosser avenue are sching completion. Mr. Gilehrist, hant Tailot, expects to remove into them in a few day. The other is occupied by the owner—Alderman

We call attention to the state of the despit on Rosser Ave., between 10th d 13th streets. A lady got a bad fell e other evouring by slipping into a bole. doller's worth of repairs, now, might be bundreds.

he W. C. T. U, at their meeting on lay, decided to energie Miss Willard course in this city at an early date.— Willard is President of the W. C. T. International Variou, and is considered with ablest lady lecturer on the con-

Mr. Heneage, of Alexander, met with a serious accident recently. In crossing a slough, in his wages, with some neighbors, he was thrown our, stylthing on his head. His triends picked him up insensible, and used the best means available to restore consciousness. He was taken bome and was laid up for a few days. He saround again and hearing a few acratches is apparently little the worse for his accident.

the fremen showed the citizens on the decadar, how prompt they are in attending to their business. A little after man o'clock, an alarm was sounded, and fore our reparter could go three blocks, he fremen had hait the base and put out the fire. The blaze was caused by the acuting of combustible materials in a shed behind Kerr's store, on Sixth Street. The building had a close shave. The fames from the burning shed climbed up to the second storey, and charred the ading in the rear end of the store. A few minutes longer and nothing could have saved it. Brandon ought to be ground of its fire brigade,

proud of its fire brigade,

The eloquent address of Mrs. Yeoman's the well known temperance lecturer, was exceedingly well received by a very largeaulience in the Methodist Church. At the class about 130 signed the piedge, and a number of ladies gave in their names as members of the reo-ganized W.C. T. U. The fellowing morning Mrs. Yeomans met the ladies, and fully organized the Union. The following are the officers—Mrs. Helliwell, President; Mrs. Best, 1st Vice-President; and Mrs. Bistedo, 2nd Vice-President; and Mrs. Bistedo, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Gooding was elect-vice-free and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Treasurer. The meetings of the Union, to which all ladies are invited, are held in the achoel home every Friday effermoon at four o'clock. The Union makes a new four o'clock. The Union makes a new four o'clock. The Union thirty.

The social held in the Methodist Charchen Thursday evening to welcome the Mer. Mr. Woodsworth on his return from the meeting of the General Conference was very successful. There was a large attendance of members of the church and congregation and other friends. Hon. J. W. Sifton cocupied the chair, and opened the meeting with an apprepriate address. Miss Preston care a bril iniant solo on the plane. Miss Mabel Wastie and Miss Jesse Lee sang a duet with great taste and extression. The Misses Russell also sang a duet which was much appreciated. Readings were given by Mr. Flummerfelt and Mr. Asbrey Rouncefelt, which were well received. It is needless to say that the upper was all that could be desired—the ladies of the C. M. church always do their share on such occasions, perfectly. The social hald in the Methodist

The Womens Christian Temper

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, to conducts the communion ser-ce in Knox Church on Sanday a ning next, the 17th inst, has his oly consented to preach a spe-cia samon in the same church on the vening of that day at seven h. m. Subject, "Religion and Science in Harmony," An intel-lectual treat, as well as a sound 2 spel discourse, may be expect-

BOARD OF TRADE

The semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, was held in the city hall on Friday evening last

In the absence of the chair-man Mr. Whitelaw was called to

man Mr. Whitelaw was cared to the chair.

After the usual routine Mr. Larkin presented a report of the special committee appointed to consider the reasibility of estab-tishing a twine factory. The committee thought it advisable to committee thought is advisable to committee thought it advisable to advertise for parties willing to enter into the brainess. He distered from the rest of the committee and did not do so until he had authority to do so. He read several letters regarding the cost of machinery but they contained no machinery ,but they contained no information, but by persistently tollowing it up the desired ins-formation could be obtained.

ormation could be obtained.

Mr. Spence understood that a gentieman in Toronto would come here and enter into the business, it there would be any probability of there being a steary demand. He thought the enquiries should be extended to England, Mr. Larkin thought they had better wait until information could be got. He thought oil could be profitably made in connection with got. He thought oil could be pro-fitably made in connection with

A motion leaving the matter in the hands of Mr. Larkin was carried.

CHEESE FACTORY,

Cherse factors,
Mr. Robinson in the absence
of the chairman of the special
committee on the cheese factory,
stated that he believed little had
been done in preparing to hold a
meeting to discuss the question
during the agricultural fair.
Mr. Smear was mwilling to let

during the agricultural fair.

Mr. Speace was unwilling to let the matter pass in that indefinite manner.

Messrs. Dr. Fleming, and Mr. Kirkpatrick were appointed to find out what had been done, and urge the controlites which had charge of the business to carry out the full programme and assist in making the proposed meetsing of farners a success. ing of farmers a succ

ing of farmers a success.

The CATTLE FAIR.
The committee having this matter in cleavee, asked for further time before they report, Mr. Durst promised that the matter should be pressed upon the council at the next meeting.

Mr. Robinson said he had conversed with many farmers and found them prepared to do their share towards making it a success. The same could be said of the proposal to establish a city market.

Leave was given to the com-

Leave was given to the com-mittee to postpone their report till the next meeting, and have power to add to their number.

HUDSON'S BAY RAILWAY.

Mr. Spence said he was very glad to see that the Hudson's Bay railway was about to be commenced, it was important to maintain ced, it wa important to maintain it as an independent line. If it, fell into the hands of the C. Pe R.,it would be a great injury to every business interest in the Province. The board could not do better than consider what can be done to keep the line thoroughly independant.

Mr. Durst introduced the subject of establishing a fire limit within which no frame buildings should be erected in the future.

should be erected in the future.

Mr. Hellyar thought it was high time something was done in this matter.

A resolution was passed recommending the council to establish a fire limit.

THE ELEVATOR MONOPOLY.

Dr. Fleming brought the ques-tion of the C. P. regulations com-pelling the shippers of grain to use the elevators. He showed that the grain was being shipped at Kennay that ought to come to Brandon Brandon.

Brandon.

Mr. Hellyar endorsed the remarks of Doctor Fleming, and gave the names of farmers who took their grain to sidings where there was no elevator charges Farmers took wheat from this neighborhood. neighborhood.

A motion was carried appointing a committee to report on this question of elevators at the next meeting.

Adjourned.



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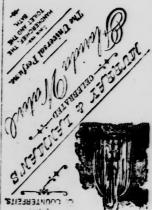
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We delayed our issue for the purpose of get-ting in the Brandon prize list, but after all, are forced to go to press with half of it. The balance will appear properly revised next issue.

From the reports of to-day, Quebec has gone Grit in the local elections, Riel's corpse being the only issue in the campaign. The local Grits are glorying over the success. From appearances, when Blake gets into office again, the Grits intend to make Riel's photograph, with the halter around his head, the pre-atent of the council.

of the council.

We have received an advance copy of the map of Dennis County, published by J. H. Brawnder, P.L.S. The map is very accurate and shows the topography of every section in the county, location of all school house, post offices, churches, and all public improvements. There are also shown some ten well executed exchings of interesting features in the county, including two views of Virden. Boss Hill and Mr. Stevens' farms, near Vinden, and views of Oak Lake and Elkhorn. Mr. brownlee's enterprise is deserving of liberal patronage, as his publication certainly gives a comprehensive idea of the progress made in Fennis county during the past four years.

ELTON.

A strange and musual spectiale presented to the people in this vacinity a week ago last Sabbath afternoon. Some strangers, evidently anacquainted with the laws of the country, or with the ten commandments, passed along the rabbic highway with a load of live stock Such doings are rare, but fully deserve the public censure, which has since been bestored in the act of violation of the Sabbath day. Practice fires have been raging for the post to days. Owing to the exceedingly hot weather and high winds, they have come a pread deal of damage in some parts. Granaries filled with grain, stables, stacks of bay, piles of wood eve, have become a prey to the client of destruction. It is with deep regret we learn that Mr. Fisher had his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher lad his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher lad his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher lad his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher lad his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher had his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher had his granary and other out buildings bearned on Monday the 4th inst. Mr. Fisher had his Mrs. Wm. Murtherd and family intend.

Mrs. Wm. Murhead and family intend starting shoully for Brockville, Out. to spend the winter among a relatives and old acquaint

Prayer meeting is to be held at Mr. Rober Wayle's on Hursday evening. It Clinton Sabbuth school, ho losen in a vet healthy condition during the past summer. The friends purpose closing in a short time by kinding a social. Clinton socials have always been interesting and successful in the past, and so we are autoopating a good time at tails one.

A Vermont school boy, who was asked what was the longest day in the year, promptly answered "Sunday."

It is said that the fat from wild ducks not only makes leather phable but ther oughly water-proof.

oughly water-proof.

"You hired me," said the labering min,
"and now I want you to higher my wag es."

- Philadelphia Cali

In the very same year, on the very same day,
Two lattle bables were horn:
One was a dogy, and one was a girl;
One was named Prince, and one was named
Feath.

Pearl.
All on a New Year's morn.

And in one cradle the bubies slept, All through the midwinter weather; One on her pillow, dimpted and sweet, And one curled up at the durling's feet— Prince and Pearl together.

But Prince grew fast, as deggies will, Till he seen was large and strong, With a coal black coat that was curly and

fine.

With a big, big back and a sorrowful white:

And he learned to know right from wrong.

And Prince would sit by the baby Pearl, Rocking her while she slept, Gently, lightly, to and fro. And the mother was free to come or go, For Prince a true watch kept.

And when Pearl went to the village school, A unile or more away. Frince carried her basket and primer, too, And would run to fetch her when school was through. At the close of the long, long day.

Oh, they were ever the less of friends, In sumy or stormy weather; Up in the mountains, or down by the sea, In town or country, twould always be Prince and Pearl together.

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Sow, under one year, 1st Sharman of Sharman and Wednesslay, though not like largential the greatest show on earth"—was not the loss a very crelitable exhibition. It is to be regretted the officers the last two or stree years allowed the gesleves to get so far beind with their prizes, as this deterred many from taking the interest in the present system of the country together that all may one another praist from comparisons. As we have said, however, the curties were nearly 50 m excess of these of last year, and the samples in every line excellent. In eather and howest, the Prandon section can down the rest of the pravince. The percherons imported by the Agracultural Sossety three years ago, and the stallhons brought in the man future be the source of much profit to their proprietors.

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any age, 1st J. Mansfield, imported by

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Boar, I year and over, 1st F. A. McIntosh.
Boar, under one year, 1st W. Wenman, and
W. Sharman.
Sow, I year and over, having had pigs in
1886, 1st W. Wenman.
Sow, under one year, 1st Sharman & Sharman, 2nd W. Wenman.

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Lost, one bay filly foal, with four white feet and star in forehead. The above reward will be paid to any person find-ing the same by

S. L. HEAD,

Indian corn should not be the exclusive food of hens in the winter, as it tends to fasten them rather than to make them lay eggs. Wheat screenings oats, barley and luckwheat, with crushed bone, oyster shells and scrap cake, with warm water in their drinking troughs given daily, constitute a system of feeling which requires little thought or care. Hens cannot resist this feed long, if they sleep warm, have a shelt-red run upon bars or fence, or under an open wagon shed, and are not over-fed, ergs will reward the keeper. Fourly houses are usually too high. Plenty of air is a good thing in summer, but high quarters are always cold.

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A Hybrid Grain.

The proprietors of the Rural New Yorker experiment grounds have succeeded in producing a cross tetween wheat and rya, which promises to be very interesting at least. There was great variety in the heads that resulted from the cross. Some were more like rye, and were heavily bearded. Others more nearly resembled wheat, and were smoother. Some heads were small and feeble, others large and strong. They were of different colors, to—yellow, dark brown and purplish.

The experimenters are going to follow the matter up, and, by planting and replanting, produce a new kind of grain, eventually, restuce a new kind of grain, eventually. The experiment was conducted by introducing pollen from rice flowers upon the blossoms of the Landreth wheat.

Molasses Candy.

Here is an excellent recipe for making old fashioned molasses candy. Put in a sauce-pan ore pint of molasses, half a pint of sugar, butter the size of a small egg and one tablespoonful of glycerine, and boil for twenty minutes. When the mixture is thick, try a few drops in a cup of cold waser. If the drops retain their form the candy is nearly done; try a few drops more; if the drops retain their form the candy is nearly done; try a few drops more; if the drops retain that form the candy is nearly done; try a few drops more; if the drops retain their form the candy is nearly done; try a few drops more; in the drops for the sauce-pan immediately, and stir in a half a tea spoonful of cream of tartin, and pour the mixture into buttered pans. When it is con enough pull until it is as white as desired. A ways try the candy at the end of twenty minutes. If flavor is wished pour the vanilla or lennon or any other essence desired on the candy before it cods.

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The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of life is constantly in-creasing, and the time may yet come when persons 100 years old will excite no more curiosity than one 50 years old at the present time.

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TEACHING WORD-FORMS.

Mr. chairman and ladies and gentlemensk you to give me your patient attention hills I show now the conditions favorable the hetellectual functions of discrimina ion, recogniting agreement, and retentive css, should be fulfilled in teaching word-

ness, should be fulfilled in teaching word-forms.

In teaching a reading lesson, we have three distinct objects in view; we wish to teach thought, to beech language, and to teach word forms. In order that I may not try your patience too severely, I small cendue my attention to the conditions fav-cable to the teaching of word forms. I shall narrow my subject yet farther, by cantiting the obscussion of several very im-pertant conditions, namely, the vigorous physical condition of the brain, the absence of emotional excitement, the presence of some intellectual excitement, and, finally, the concentration of energy upon the matter is band.

To remember any word-firms, the child

he concentration of energy upon the matter hand. To remember any word-forms, the child wast compare it with other word-forms, tentively and repeatedly. To compare and-forms attentively, we must notice early agreements and differences. This is favoured by the device of juxta-ostiloa, or immediate succession, by which as child's attention is transferred from one of the control and the control and

tractice points, and point as the teacher names.

In conving words hat seats, the child smould write the words to be compared alternately. Instead of writing loan, loan

which that letter occurs, with the same sound.

The greater the difference between two forms, the more easily will the unial recognize that difference. So, in teaching, by the word method, the first words that we teach should be as much different as possible from each other. It would not be fair to ask a child, on his has day as school, to distinguish netween words so very much his, as she and hat. I may here add that the vividness of the picture of a word, produced in a child's mind, depends, to a great extent, on the difference or colour between the blackboard and the white mark made by the chalk. Morel: Get a good blackboard, and keep it (each).

clean. We have said how word torms should be compared attentively, we shall now say how they should be compared repeatedly. This is done in class drill, and in copying words alternately at seats.

I wish to draw special attention to the fact that the child should repeat, not morely the mechanical act of pronouncing or writing the word form, but the intellectual act of comparing them, and of associating each with the spoken word that it represents.

wents.

When we require a child to compare two
word-forms, his attention is fixed on them,
till a vivid impression is produced, and no
louger. Repitition of the act of comparison
is no longer possible, and repetition of pronanciation or writing is useless.

But because the impression produced is
vivid, it does not follow that it is also permanent.

the time, can alone produce a permanent impression.

As a wise ruler knows that the force required to stop the course of a decision, at the commencement, is insignified to stop the course of a decision, at the commencement, is insignified to stop the course of a decision, at the commencement, is insignified to stop the course of a decision and the commencement, is insignified to stop the course of a decision and the commencement, is insignified to the course of the course o

tively, means noticing the resemblances and differences by the aid of juvaposition. These functions are favoured by the could thus respectively of the smallness and the greatness of the difference.

The repetition of the comparison must be done at intervals, during a considerable length of time.

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distriction is that variation of the voice, in Indication is that variation of the voice, in Indication is that variation of the voice, in Indication or speaking, which consists in rising or falling in respect to prich. If reading is not to be a mere initiation of the teacher, softe rules for indication must be given. The only-rulegiven is that the rising inflection must be used at pauses of incomplete sense any comfort of loveland fellowship of the sprit, any towels and mercies, fulfil ve my j.v. Here the bend, or rising indication, is you at every pause, except the last. This rule is not sufficient, as there are exceptions. For instance, at compellatives, Example: Mr. John Robertson, Sir. Again, where repeated for the Indications, Sir. Again, where repeated for the John M. Schaker.

staine, at compeliatives. Example: Mr. John Robertson, sir. Again, where repeated for the nurrose of being heard. Example: Mr. Speaker.

Sometimes the hend does not make sense. At some paness of mountplete sense there is the bend or upward turn as "How now, forlied rinkeum?" for. The bend is also used at rhetorical pauses, as "Virtue (rhetorical pause) is the condition of happiness.

Sometimes the head is magnified icto the rising silice which is used in the delivery of senting silice which is used in the delivery of senting silice which is used in the delivery of senting silice which is used in the delivery of dedutice interrogatives as: "Does God work uniformly one way." The exceptions are when repeated for better unders anding as: there ? (Downward inflection." Another ox expense in when the interrogatives at the last of a series as: "Is he houses? It is he faithful? Is he canable? [Falling inflection on last!

Furphass is generally defined as these of the work on work. This is not a correct chainton.

Sometimess it is difficult to get a pupil to give the failing inflection on when we have the work when he knows it ought to be given. I have thrown down books and other stiles to show that the woice could be a failed of the still and the sti

But because the impression produced is vivid, it does not follow that it is also permanent.

Napoleon once said, that ne never considered a country as completely compared will it bad rebellad against his authority, and he had put down the rebellion. A beacher might say that a word-form is never permanently fixed in the memory, till it has been partially forgotten, and gain brought before the attention.

Napoleon knew that, if the disorganizing forces in an empire were kept in check, the eposite forces would, in process of time, ement it into a durable structure. A beacher should know that, if the forces that weaken the coherence of the nervous structure will, in time, caused by an act of comparison, are sounteracted by the renewal of the comparison, while the comparison will be remembered.

By the paradox, above quoted, Napoleon meant to emphasize the fact that, uo mater how much external force had been used, in building up an empire, its strength could not be relied upon, till time had given internal forces an opportunity to consolidate it. So a teacher must remember that, no atternal or would remain the comparison at intervals, during some length of time, can alone produce a pormanent required to stop the course of the comparison are the contracted by the first lesson, repetition of the comparison and the results of the comparison are the result of the comparison and the result of the comparison are the result of the comparison and the result of the comparison and the result of the comparison and the result of the compariso

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Everybody is not, we believe action the past ten days, and we give a short sketch of the man's record since first known in these parts.

says, nor is il justice to the city. We should like to see the City Connoil and the Board of Trade give this matter their attention.

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he was "his father's son"? Perhaps, however, as the revenues of the province are in existence merely for the support of the Norquays, the Borowns, the Burrows and the LaRivieres is it not as well a part of it should go to Thomas Norquay as to any other one of the gang? In speaking of the ducks and drakes that the province of the support of the support of the ducks and drakes that the province of the support of the ducks and drakes that the province of the support of the support of the support of the well known drug firm of N. C. Polson of Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr. Fowler's current of wild strawberry has long been considered the best remedy for summer complaints in the market, and adds that their customers are the best known remedy for chelera morbus, dysentery and all bowel complaints.

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